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would be quaternitarian, four-sided, allowing for the tensions between opposites that exist in human experience—between male and female, dark and light, good and evil. Not aiming at an impossible perfection, the new goal would be self-acceptance in a world where God would be found and continuously experienced in every aspect of existence. Not rationally and deliberately charted, this religion would arise from the collective unconscious of modern man.

Those hungering for a new integration that will do away with the uncomfortable, even dangerous splits in the Christian community and, indeed, Western society, will not, alas, be heartened by Jung's prediction that the process would take 600 years! Stein himself, meticulously objective, sees some indications that Christianity is today moving slowly in the direction Jung envisioned, but he doubts that ultimately the ancient patient Christianity will be able to adapt to its analyst's radical insights.

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